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	Nagasaki, 28th August, Coal.—Maren & Co.	superintended by Europeans. Always	Susscribed Capital Tls. 1,000,000 Capital Paid Up	from H. M. Naval Storekeeper, to Sell by Public Auction, on	NOTICE. CHAREHOLDERS are informed that the	UNRIVALLED OLD SCOTCH WHISKY. A Blend of the
•	September 3. Bellerophon, British steamer, 1,356, W. E. Guthrie, Shanghai 28th Aug.,	done anywhere elec	BOARD OF DIRECTORA:	the 11th September, at NOOR, at H. M. NAVAL	PRIVATE MENTING Called for on the 29th August is ADJOURNED until THIS DAY (THURSDAY), 5th Septem-	FINEST WHISKIES
	General.—BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Soptember 4, Krei., German steamer, 851 Krutzfeldt, Whampon 4th September, Ge-	with the best European materials, and under European supervision at the	B. R. HEARN, Esq. of Messra. ALFRED	CONDEMNED STORES,	ber, at 3.30 P.M. A full attendance is requested. By Order of the Board of Directors,	that Scotland produces. Thoroughly matured. Per bottle \$1. Per dozen \$10.
1	neral.—Wieler & Co. September 4.4 Phra Chom Klao, British str.,	"DAILY PRESS" OFFICE. Our work is always pronounced equal	1. + +	OLD IRON, HOSES, CLOCKS, LAMPS, &c. About 8 Tons BRASS TUBES, About 3 Tons COPPER SHEATHING.	R. LYALI. Secretary. Mongkong, 5th September, 1889. (1821)	DAKINS ÆRATED WATERS.
	1,011, W. H. Watton, Bangkok 29th Aug., General,—YUEN FAT HONG.	The state of the state and a second s	AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. A. G. WOOD, Esq., of Messers, Gree,	TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG.	H. G. BROWN & COMPANY, LIMITED.	BRIGHT, CRISP, AND SPARRLING.
	September 4, Amoy, German str., 814, Kohler, Whampon 4th Sept., General —Stemssen	FOR SALE.	LIVINGSTON & Co. BANKERS:	Hongkong, 2nd September, 1839. 1851	TORY GENERAL MEETING of the above Company, will be held at the Offices	"Special Terms to large Buyers."
:	& Co. September 4, Kwongsang, British str., 988	DOUBLE-BARRELLED SPORTING GUNS	HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.	AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE CENTRAL BUILDING LAND.	of the General Managers, on SATURDAY, the 7th day of September next, at 12.50 P.M. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co	DAKIN'S FRUIT SYRUPS, 75 Cents per bottle.
	Sellar, Whampon 4th September, General —JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.	Eley's Green, Blue, & Brown CARTRIDGE CASES.	Louns made on Mortgage on Land, Buildings, &c.	THE Undersigned is instructed to Sell by Public Auction on the Premises, on	Hongkong, 23rd August, 1889. [177]	Sold only by
	CLEARANCES. At the Harbour Mastre's Office.	Felt, Cloth and Grease-proof WADS. Cylindrical Wire CARTRIDGES.	Properties bought and sold. Estates managed, and all kinds of Land Agency and Commission business con-	THURSDAY, the 12th day of September, at 4 o'clock P.M.,	CHINA TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.	DAKIN BROTHERS OF CHINA, LD., CHEMISTS & ÆRATED WATER
	ATH SEPTEMBER. Maris, German str., for Haiphong.	Chilled & Common SHOT. CAPS for C. F. & P. F. CASES.	ducted. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents.	either in One Lot or Divided, Inland Lot No. 606, upon the Bonham Road adjoining the Berlin Mission, having a frontage on	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE TWENTY THIRD ORDINARY	MANUFACTURERS, HONGKONG AND AMOY.
<u> </u>	Bellerophon, British str., for Singapora. Kiel, German str., for Saigon.	Pigon & Wilks' "Alliance" GUNPOWDER. Recapping and Re-loading MACHINES. Ramming & Turning MACHINES.	Shanghai, 19th July, 1889. 1572	the Hospital Road of 440 feet and on High Street 260, containing 45,200 square feet.	the above Company will be held at the Head Office, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the	TELEPHONE No. 60. Hongkong, 28rd August, 1889. [134]
	Airlie, British str., for Port Darwin.	Powder and Shot MEASURES. CARTRIDGE BELTS & BAGS	CORPORATION.	TERMS:—20 per cent. Cash and 80 per cent. on Mortgage for 3 years at 6 per Cent. per	Statement of Accounts to 30th April last, and	IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.
• • •	September 4, Dunung, German str., for Amoy. September 4, Ninzing, British str., for Amoy.	CONTROL OF AN AUTOMA SERVICE OF A SERVICE OF	PAIDUP CAPITAL	100	of declaring Dividends. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 27th instant to the	SUMMARY JURISDICTION.
	September 4, Kw. ng-lee, Chinese steamer, for Whampos.	HATS, &o.	COURT OF DIRECTORS:-	Solicitors,	9th proxime, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.	SUIT NO. 954 OF 1889. FOREIGN ATTACHMENT.
	September 4, FIDELIO, Germanstr., for Swatow. September 4, DON JUAN, Span str., for Manila.	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.	H. L. DALBYMPLE, Esq.—Deputy Chairman. W. G. Brodie, Esq. 8. C. Michaelsen, Esq.	G. B. LAMMERT/ Auctioneer. Hongkong. 2nd September 1889. 1887	W. H. RAY, Secretary: Hongkong, 19th August, 1889. [1741]	Between OW KING CHING, PLAINTIPE,
. • . •	PASSENGERS.	Trong gong, 13th Workingt 1999.	J. E. Davies, Esq. J. F. Holliday, Esq. L. Possnecker, Esq. Hon. J. J. Reswick. N. A. Siebs, Esq. F. A. Solomon, Esq.	.NILIMATIUAS.	VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.	LOW WA alias LOW WING HING, DEPENDANT
•	Per Bayern, str., from Bremen, &o.—Messrs.	Smith's Diaries for 1890. Engineers' Gaustie Almanesk.	CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong—G. E. Noble, Esq. Manager.	NOTICE.	MOTICE. A GENERAL MEETING of the Mem-	NOTICE is hereby given that a Writ of Foreign Attachment returnable on the
arien A	Haviland, E von Blums, O. Schang, H. Koff- mann, von Pustau, A. Ferber, and Darby, and 333 Chinese, from Singapore.	Fagge's Practice of Medicine Jevons' Principles of Science.	Shanghai—JOHN WALTER, Esq.	HONGKONG HOTEL. THE MAGNIFICENT ROOMS in the	5.30 P.M., on MONDAY, the 9th day of Sept.,	20th day of September, 18-9, ag inst all the Property moveable or immoveable of the Defendant within the Colony of Hongkong has
	Per Bellerophon, str., from Shanghai.—Capt. Farrow, and Mr. G. Slade, and 17 Chinese. Per Phra Chom Kluo, str., from Bangkok.—	Clodd's History of Creation. Maclean's Tropical Diseases.		abduithner Parties, Balls, Public	certain New Rules and Altering certain stand-	been issued under Section LXXXII. of "The Hongkong Code of Civil Procedure" Dated this 3rd day of September, 1889.
•	125 Chinese.	New French Novels.	On Fixed Deposits:— For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum.	MEETINGS, &c. &c. The Hotel Supplies PICNIC and SHOOTING PARTIES, with every requisite at the shortest Notice and on	GODFREY C. C. MASTER, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 2nd September, 1889. [1835]	HÖ WYSON, Plaintiff's Solicitor,
	The British steamer Bellerophon, from Shanghai 28th August, reports had fine weather	Photo Bulletin Almanack. Pitman's Shorthand Dictionary. Pitman's Shorthand Books	For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum.	most moderate terms. The Hotel also offers to its Constituents and Supporters the best WINES, SPIRITS, LIQUEURS, STORES, &c., &c., specially	THE SHAMEEN HOTEL & LAND COMPANY, LIMITED.	1860 61, Queen's, Road Central, Hongkong.
	The British steamer Phra Chom Kluo, from	Grace's Oil Painting.	CREPITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange	selected by its Representatives in London and on the Continent, of a quality and at Prices that distance competition.	the round of the rest of the r	FOR SALE. A FINE and ARTISTICALLY MADE CAR.
•	Banglok 29th August, reports had light winds and fine weather throughout.	Barnard's Foliage, New Walking Sticks.	DRIFTS granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia.	For Prices, Lists, and Particulars, apply to C. M. ROBERTS, Manager.	te held at the Offices of the Company, No. 2. D'Aguilar Street, on the 17th day of September next, at Noon.	For Particulars, apply to
	The German steamer Signal, from Nagasaki 28th August, reports first part fresh northerly	A splendid stock of New Photo Albams, quite new. Sankey's Enlarged Hymn Book with music.	America, China and Japan. G. E. NOBLE, Chief Manager.	Hongkong, 3rd September, 1889. (1880) A T O R E	By Order of the Directors, J. A. BARRETTO, Secretary.	Hongkong, 4th September, 1889 1859
·	Winds; latter part fine weather throughout. VESSELS PASSED ANJER.	Quantity of New Dance Music. Ladies' Black and White Saun Shoes. WALTER -W. BREWER.	Hougkong, 24th August, 1889. 19 NOTICE.	A NATURAL SOLERA SHERRY, GROWN ON THE PROPERTY OF ONE OF THE	Hongkong, 28th August, 1889. [1-03]	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
-	August 16, British str. Dorunds, Gray, July 13, from Loudon for Batavia.	21) UNDER HONORONG HOTEL.	RULES OF THE HONGKONG	This Wine is dry and soft on the palate, com- bining great flavour with delicacy of bouquet.	AT THE PEAK. 66 PROCKHURST and surrounding land.	TO LET. HOUSE No. 1, "CAMERON VILLAS," Peak, East.
1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 +	17. Ned. bark Antonia, De Boer, August 16. from Batávia for Dordrecht. -17. Ned. atr. Prins Alexander, Bakker, Aug.	THE	1-The business of the above Bank will be	Its purity is certified by the following Analysis of Dr. Stevenson Macadan, and its price is	The House, which is substantially built, has	ONE SPACIOUS FIVE ROOMED HOUSE at Mount Keller, Peak.
	17. from Batavia for Amsterdam. 18. British ship Baron Colonsay. Docherty, May 22, from Cardiff for Singapore.	II A L L & II O L T Z	Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, it	"ANALYTICAL LABORATORY, EDINBURGH. "11th June, 1888.		Gas laid on. NEW HOUSES on "BELILIOS TERRACE," Robinson Road.
·	19, British str. Port Victor, Bird, August 19, from Batavia for Port Said. 20. British str. Cascapedia, from the East for	CO-OPERATIVE	to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor	"Mesers, CUTLER, PALMER & Co. I have made a careful and enhantive Analysis of a sample of Sherry of the mark LA Tosne. The results show this Sherry to be a natural Wine of	several other Houses being built thereon. For Full Particulars, apply to: THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-	A BUNGALOW on Bonham Road, formerly occupied by Mr. HAZELAND. Apply to
	the West. 21, Ned. str. Bromo, Boon, July 13, from Rotterdam for Batavia.	COMPANY, LIMITED,	3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option	great purity, free from added alcohol or other addition. 'The 'LA TORRE' Sherry is well adapted for	MENT & AGENCY Co., LTD. Hongkong, 23rd August, 1889. 1772	BELILIOS & Co. Hongkong, 5th September, 1889. 1968
·	21, British bark Mary Low, Robertson, Aug. 18, from Tillatian for Batavia.		hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for	ployed by these suffering from a weak digestion. "STEVENSON MACADAM,	FOR SALE, FURNISHED RESIDENCE (Peak).	FOR LUNDON VIA SUEZCANAL.
•	23, German bark Parnass, Schmidt, May 14.	Have just received their first Shipment	4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per sinum will be allowed to Depositors on their laily blances.	Hongkong, 25th June, 1889.	bas a splendid view, is built with	THE Company's Steamship "HECTOR."
	from Hamburg for Manila. 28, British ship Gateacre, Carlton, July 17, from Tabley Bay for Banchak	AUTUMN GOODS,	5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with	THE ILFORD DRY PLATES IN THREE DEGREES OF SENSITIVENESS.	Gas laid down.	Captain Thompson, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 11th instant. Passengers for Europe desiring to proceed
• •	23, British ship Baron Blantyre, Taylor, May 25, from Cardiff for Singapore. 23, German bark Adelph, Westergaard, May	of every description, comprising a large	each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass- Books, but should send them to be written up	ORDINARY 50 ots \$1.82 per doz. EXTRA RAPID 60 ots per doz. SPECIAL RAPID 75 ots per doz.	For full Particulars, apply to THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST- MENT & AGENCY Co., LD	Overland, can, on application to the undersigned, have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at
•	23, Ned. str. Gonv. Gen. a'Jacob, De Blinde.	FANCY STRIPE AND CHECK	January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the	Other sizes at proportionate Prices. R. G. HOPSINS,	Hongkong, 28th August, 1889. [1805] M. M. O. A.	Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to Marseilles (by Transatlaptic Company's express Boats) and thence to Paris or London.
	July 10, from Amsterdam for Batavia. 23, Amr. bark James G. Pendleton, Lancaster, July 16, from Iloilo for Boston.	The second of th	Bank I marked On Hongrong Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China	Price Lists on application, 10 per cent.	UNTIL the NEW PREMISES are ready the above named institution will be	Algiers is 28 hours' steam from Marseilles and thence to London occupies about the same time. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.
	23. Hawaiian bark Fooling Sney, Newell, July 19, from Iloilo for Philadelphia. 23. British str. Recorder, Madge, August 21.	TWEEDS,	7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or	FOR SALE,	carried on at Nos. 2. 4 and 6. High Street, (above the Government Civil Hospital). Good Accommodation for M. M. Officers.	Hongkong, 5th September, 1889. 1723
•	from Singapore for Anjer. 23. British str. Jumns, Smith, August 23, from Batavia for London.	WASHING SILKS, &c., in all colours.	his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hondrong and Shanghai Bank-	PLANT.	JAS EDWARDS, Proprietor.	NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.
•	24, Ned. bark Noach VI., Kruyt, May 27, from Rotterdam for Batavia.	Also a choice assortment of	ing Corporation, G. E. NOBLE, Chief Manager.	I.TANK LOCOMOTIVE ENGINE, Soin. gauge, 7in. Cylinders, A. BARCLAY & Son, Makers, nearly new.		STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE, AND NAGASAKI
	24, British etr. Enterprize Miller, August 23, from Samerang for Port Said. 24, Ned. etr. Noord-Holland, Gutbrie, August	EMBROIDERED COSTUME LENGTHS	Hingkong, 1st January, 1889. [10] THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK	1 TANK LOCOMOTIVE ENGINE, 5in. Cylinders, Black, Hawthorn & Co., Makers.	Above Address. Hongkong, 2nd September, 1889. [1836]	(Passing through the Inland Sga.) HE Company's Steamship
- ,	24. from Batavia for Rotterdam. 24. German bark Elisabeth, Brauer, May 15, from Cardiff for Singapore.	made up in any style.	CORPORATION, LIMITED. AUTHORISED CAPITAL	90 IRON SIDE TIP 1 cubic yard TRUCES, 30in. gauge, with Steel, Wheels complete, by Howard & Co., Bedford.	WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. ATERBURY WATCHES,	"GENERAL WERDER," Captain M. Eichel, will leave for the above
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Hongkong, 30th August, 1888.

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TELEPHONE No. 12.

Hongkong, September 5th. 1889.

In the concluding paragraphs of his report on the trade of Canton for last year Mr. Consul ALABASTER refers to the opening of the two new trading stations in Yunnan and Kwangsi, under the Franco-Chinese treaty. by which the French hope to divert the sup- does not think there will be much actual opposiply of those provinces from Canton and Shanghai. To some estent, Mr. ALABASTER says, this may be the result, but there are Just before starting from Shanghan a gentleman serious difficulties to be overcome and it is not in the immediate future that there is introducing Ceylon tea to Shanghai: but I had not time to go fully into the matter with him. need of fear. He suggests, however, that if and could not do more than refer him to our Tes the West River were freely opened to steam navigation the Captonese would always retain the supply of Kwangsi. This is a point to which the Chinese authorities would do well to pay attention, not marely in view of the commercial interests involved, but also for the preservation of their territory. At present there is a full in the French fever of annexation, but after the diegust with the heavy cost of their Tonquin enterprise has worn away it is by no means impossible Hyde Park. The speakers declared the strike that a second FERRY may initiate a movement for the incorporation in the French possessions of the trust of country lying between the Tonquin frontier and the West River. To open that stream freely to the navigation of all nations would be the most certain means of preventing aggression in that quarter, and it would have the immediate advantage of bringing in a large increase of revenue. The trade, crippled at present by want of means of communication and by lekin exactions, would assume large Francis, Q.C., Dr. He Kai, and Mr. H. Mc. ed that though the Sanitary Surveyor might proportions under a more liberal régime. Indeed, it is the lekineystem that constitutes The Board resumed the consideration of corthe greatest danger to the trade by the respondence relative to the enforcement of drain- no responsibility West River route, for, as Mr. ALABASTEB age by-laws. The correspondence in reference their interests to import direct through

should be blind to the opportunities his pre- and requesting to be supplied in writing with Mr. Loigh and thought they might trust to trade on the upper branches of the Chuking afford to the French, now firmly seated in Tonguin and prepared to purk t heir advantages.

Attention is directed to the appointment on our front page, of the performance, on Saturday He thought it only right that notice should the Banitary Surveyor, that the effect of the next, at the Theatre Royal, City Hall, by Pro- be given when drains were wrong instead not requiring the drains to be re-opened would fessor Ruchwaldy sssisted by his talented family. of The Professor is well known in the Far East as master in the science of legerdemain.

The Australian Gold Mining Syndicate do l not intend to lose time in working their conces- He could assure the Board there was no wish on that the B.I.S.N. Company's steamer Jumma, which left Brisbane on the 6th ult. for London. wid ports, took about 100 tons of machinery and mining plant for Singapore for the Malay Pen- ternointing out defects were sent at once he could' insula Gold Mining Syndicate.

cruiser Kai Pan, (one of the last three Armstrong | drains were inspected, if there was anything vessels), arrived off the port on Wednesday forenoon after a cruise of nearly four mont ha on the Hainan coast. That one of this class of armed ernisers can go on any required station for a peried of four months with a total consumption of under 140 tone of coal speaks well for the future resources of the famous Customs service. We understand the Kai Pan has come here for the purpose of going into dock.

In an article on the Shans recently published. Mr. J. George Scott says:-The Shans have the instincts of trade. Even new large caravans make their way to Mandalay and the larger docility of the bullocks, which are exclusively used, instead of the Chinese nules, excite the admiration of British transport officers who know the famed cattle of Mysore. Nevertheless, the dains to take any but the most direct line to his destination, and the builtocks clamber up rocky account necessarily very light. But one, or at drainage. must two trips can be made in the year, so that the Shan mercantile endoavours are seriously hampered. Huckstering is what all but the few are condemned to. The race is as prone to peace as the Chinese, but as prompt to resent oppression; with no small amount of the intellectual stability-or stolidity, if that term be proferred - which has maintained the Chinaman so long, yet without the Celestial crabbed hate his inspection. If Mr. Cooper could say this his duties for some time past by overseers. Now of change. The Sawhpas, by treaty, are bound to grant land free for the passages of a railway through their territories and most of them are already eager to see it begun. The financial authorities of the government of India wil probably shrink from such an undertaking for some time, but were a syndicate formed for the construction of a railway, there is no doubt that the chiefs would be among the earliest and most eager applicants for shares. The country is now poor and thinly peopled, but it cannot fail soon to recover its former riches. With a railway to stimulate the natural resources of the hill States the wealth of our tributary Shan princes would soon outrival that of the most potent of the Indian Maharajas.

Mr. A. Melville White, writing from Shanghai. that buyers in China are well aware of the dan- was ready for inspection, coasonable. Mr. long-and although such head was to some ger to their teatrade from the increase in production in India and Caylon, but especially Coylon. I spent some time with the gentleman charge of the tes department of a large firm in Shaughai and we tasted together a lot of best China teas and some Ceylons which I had. The Chinas were valued at about double what I believe to be the Cevlons, but my friend admitted the Ceylons were about as good in leaf, and about 6d better in infusion. As regards liquor I don't quite know what to say; for the two teas are so unlike. I have never yet soon a China tea with the sharpness, pungency; and strength Caylons, and there were no exceptions (though

one of the China teas was valued as high as 2s. per lb. in London). Nor was I able to see much differenceis flavour: but the dry leaf China had an aroma which we can't approach in Ceylon. Is that acquired artificially? Tea buyers in China are apparently in complete ignorance as to how their tea is grown and manufactured, and I could not elicit any facts as to how China tea was so acking in "grip," or how its (supposed) keeping qualities were imparted or anguired. Another feature which struck my friend and myself was the much brighter liquor of the eylons. think that possibly the firing has something to do with this as well as with the keeping qualities and the "softness" of China teas. But facts are teas of course). One fact I did clicit, unimport- cedure to be adopted in the inspection of drains, chitect as to the time he intended making the not to be had (I am speaking of black be very expensive to import that matting of a sible person. size suitable to our chests, or could it be purchased cheaper locally? It seems a small matter, but works, is it not? it is not one which Chinese merchants overlook. and why should we? The centleman above referred to assures me that the use of Caylon tea is rapidly spreading in the States and Canada, and he tion to its introduction, but he maintains the Americans won't be forced into anything! However, I think he was just "blowing off "a little, and I hope to get semething more out of him.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS: SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

wite unexpectedly called on me with a view to

MEETING OF STRIKERS IN HYDE PARK. An orderly conducted meeting, at which 150,000

LONDON, 1st September.

persons interested were present, was held in would be persevered in, unless the demands made were complied with.

PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT. Parliament is prorogued until the.

THE HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was hel vesterday afternoon. There were present:-Hon. S. Brown, Surveyor-General, President Major-General Gordon. Vice-President: Hon . G. Mitchell-Innes. Acting Registrar-General. Hon. Wong Shing, Mr. N. J. Ede, Mr. J. J.

Callum, Secretary, MR. LEIGH AND THE SANITARY SURVEYOR.

asked to make any remarks be might wish. He said that in the case of inland lot No. 1.093 ed the resolution should be that no order he gave the usual notice to the Sanitary re-open the drains be made, and then the between Kwangtung and Kwangsi and Board on the 19th June of the intention responsibility would remain with the persons the delays consequent on its exection. The to construct drains, accompained by plans, who bell them. On the 20th June, he received a notice of Some further conversation took place, French apparently intend to secure the trade receipt, but which did not, as required by the which it was pointed out that the by-laws did if they can, for although protective duties by-laws, either approve of the not require the inspection to be made within knew anything about. plans. On the 9th July he sent notice that a three days. portion of the drain was ready for inspection. Mr. FRANCIS altered his resolution to read a remission of 80 per cent. in the duties is to requesting at the same time that as it was very follows:- "That no further proceedings be goods passing into Chinese necessary the drain should be covered in as taken under section 19 of the Oldinance with satisfied themselves thoroughly on that point, territory. With the advent of the new it proceeded it might be inspected at reference to the drains already laid and covered once. The drain was situated above a high bank in on lot No. 1,093. Viceroy of the Two Kwang we may perhaps which had given a good deal of trouble, Mr. EDE said he would be very happy to sehope to see effect given to the transit pass there was litigation between his client and cond the resolution in that form, the owner of the adjoining property, and it was The CHAIRMAN-Before putting the motion, regulations, which would enable the Can- a matter of thousands of dollars that the wet it no other member has any observations tonese merchants to retain a valuable trade should not be allowed to get in. He thought make, I feel bound to say it does appear to me instead of allowing it to be diverted to a that a special request like that should have been we should by passing this motion, be establishcomplied with. He received, no reply until the ing a very dangerous precedent and encouraging foreign channel; and the prospects for the 16th July, when he received a letter ordering other builders to go and do likewise, that is to opening up of the West River to steam him to re-open the drain. The by-law said drains say, put in any drains they like and cover them navigation may also be improved. By their should be inspected within three days; he had up as though there was no Sanitary Board waited three days and had then given instruct and no Public Health Ordinance. present policy the Chinese are almost invi- tions that it should be covered in and concreted. The Acting Registral Gentleal said the ting the French to pursue a similar policy in It was, as he had before remarked, very import. Board was sitting for the safeguarding of the the south-west to that which Russia has so to endanger the bank. A wall was being built which the Surveyor would not pass and would successfully followed in the North. It is now, costing \$5,000, to keep up the back, and it not take any responsibility for. The by laws person be present at the inspection. curious that His Excellency CHANG CRIH. was a question who was to pay for it. Mr. required that all drains should be inspected, and Leigh further commented on a passage in the he thought they ought not to waive that re-Tund, who has always been so quick to correspondence with reference to his refusal quirement simply because they had a cortain

entilliberal policy of shutting out foreign the requirements of the Sanitary Surveyor. luck there would be no bad smell; He explained that this was ricessary, as there was no mosus of obtaining reliable overseers, plain his reasons for the vote he should have to and many of them were Chinese. Proceeding, he give if the resolution went to the vote. It apsaid no communication reached him between peared that by some misunderstanding a drain the 9th and 16th July. He asked his overseer | which by law ought to have been inspected was if the drain had been inspected, and he said it covered up and not inspected. It was the duty tractor, who said he knew nothing about it. unless assured by technical authority, that was,

allowing them to be covered up and not be injurious to public health. then ordering them to be re-opened. A notice was new issued after final inspection; be received one half-an-hour before the last meeting, the first of the kindhe had ever received. sion at Raub. The Brisbane Courier says his part to avade any of the by-laws, but he had to deal with Chinese confractors, with reference to whom he had no doubt the Sanitary Surveyor's experience was the same as his own, but if a letattend to it. He did not know to this moment what objections the Sanitary Surveyor raised The Imperial Chinese Customs Revenue to the drainage of inland lot 1,098. When wrong, he thought it should be notified, as he had no means of finding out what was required. His practice had been, at the end of three days, if he beard nothing to the contrary, to have the

drains covered up, and he did not think be should be called upon after that to re-open them. The SANITARY SURVIYOR was invited to reply to Mr. Leigh's statement. He said the letter of the 9th July only said a portion of the drain was laid. He never received any notice with reference to the other portion. It was true there an opportunity of coming to an amicable agreewas a note to the effect that Messrs. Dauby and | ment Leigh requested that the drainage might be inspected as it proceeded, but that was practically an impossibility; he could not be there all the time to look at the drains as they were put in tien be adjourned for a week, to allow of an inspect the work day by day, if he received a President, notice. Another thing, if the ground was so dangerouses Mr. Leigh represented he did not !

particular case the Board was more to blame in had occurred at the last meeting and the letter its inexperience than either the Sanitary Sur- read from His Excellency the Governor, inveyor or Mr. Leigh. He was afraid that when timating that they were at presut in an ad interim preparing the by-laws with reference to drainage state of affairs, he did not propose to push that inspection they overlooked the point that notice | resolution home, but he would ask permission to ought to be given to the owner of the property call the attention of the Board to the fact that the when the Sanitary Surveyor proposed to make Senitary Surveyor seemed to have been performing opened up, and considering there were cer. did not know that the Sanitary Surveyor had tain defects in the by-laws, and the whole any overseers at all. The Board never sanctioncircumstances of the case, he would be glad if ed the performance of the Sanitary Surveyor's the Board would allow the drains on lot 1.093 duties by deputy. If it had been found neceshad put on the paper, he proposed that some they were relying on the reports of the Sanitary steps should be taken to obviate such difficulties | Surveyor, he was having the work done by persous

in the future. no opportunity of inspecting the lower portion at the last meeting was the commencement of a pages will, at least, find at the close that they of the drain, and therefore he could not say new states affairs. Probably such a semi-inde have fairly mastered the gist of a question of whether it might be passed or not.

Mr. Cooper's argument, that he should have know how to deal with it. He was quite certain but as to its enabling any one to master the been informed when the other part of the drain that may head of a department in the Co-Cooper said he was quite willing to inspect it day's work by day's work but that the builders should put in 20 yards of piping and cover it up he (Mr. Francis) thought unreasonable. Mr. LEIGH said he left the drain open for hree days. In cases of large lots of Chinese couses notices would have to go in daily for six nonths, recording to Mr. Cooper's view. The CHAIRMAN-Yes I think that is so. If the whole can be inspected at once one notice is sufficient, but if separate inspections are re-

quired separate notices must be given. Mr. Luigh said that under the circumstances he thought his request was a perfectly reason able one to make. If Mr. Cooper had sent him a letter to say he was going on too fast and that he had not time to inspect the work he (Mr. Leigh) would have delayed it. but it was seven days before he received anything. If Mr. bit will be ready." he would have said "Cerby laws were intended to be enforced, and

on board this ship, a tea buyer for a Mentreal to convey the information through the over- petent person should be there to meet the infirm travelling for his health. Query, would it seers. On many of his works he had no respon-The PRESIDENT-Rather a bad thing for the Sanitary Surveyor should be directed to give Mr. LEIGH-The works cannot afford to pay for it. I wish they could. -

> enforcing the law in a reasonable spirit. The erchitect, owner, or some competent person down the British are in possession of Posiette. question whether the by-laws require modifica. The third resolution (That the Sanitary Surquestion whether the by saws require mounted report to the Board fortnightly on the Saghslien to surrender to General Takashima, In helf an hour they will be within range and their can be dealt with afterwards. I may say that work done by him as Samtary Surveyor) he after a desperate resistance and terrible slaugh. deadly fire will annihilate them to a man. What can be dealt with afterwards. I may say that work doubt of man withdraw, as he believed the ter on both sides. The order of the day being is to be done? Promptitude is the key to the and Leigh and other facts which have come to subject matter was covered by rules and regula- to push on after once gaining a victory and give situation. It is either surrender at once, or die. and Leign and other lasts which have come to tions passed at a meeting some time ago, at the enemy no "breathing time," the Japanese Either shorifice himself and his men, or appeal my knowledge as Surveyor-General appear to which he was not present. He would now beg to transports and cruisers—with the exception of for peace. Quick as thought he causes his sibly others are of opinion that the by-laws move the second resolution, "That the Sanitary three, left to guard Saghalien—are at once bugler to sound refreat and shows white flag. made tespecting the inspection of sanitary works Surveyor when about to make an inspection of ordered to make for a point on the Russian are capable of improvement in detail. As this drains give notice to the owner or architect of coast, about 30 miles south-south-west of the is a view with which I am not disposed to dis. the time he proposes to make that inspection and mouth of the Amoor River. The troops under be an officer worthy of the favour of his severagree I would suggest that the section of the request the attendance of a competent person community directly interested in this part of the Public Health Ordinance be invited to send into the Secretary of the Sanitary Board for submission to the Sanitary Board and architects and others interested the most

for the amendment of the by-laws. When we have heard the views of the engineers convenient course would be to re-submit the bylaws to the committee that drafted them. Still that is a matter for consideration afterwards. The matter before us now is as to what course is to be adopted with reference to lot 1,093. Mr. FRANCIS moved that under the circumstances of the case the drains of lot No. 1,093 be

The ACTING REGISTRAE-GENERAL said he harm. It was necessary that some arrangement he thought there would be any danger? not inspected the drains. The ACTING REGISTRAR-GENERAL suggest seconded the motion of Mr. Francis.

to gives general opinion. The Sanitary Surveyor said he could take It would be impossible for an officer of the rank commences to bombard the place, and ere he has

Mr. EDE said that if the resolution were pass- ing say to Kowloon to inspect the work. ed in the form proposed by Mr. Francis the suggests, native traders may find it better for Mr. LEIGH, who was in attendance, was then Board would assume the responsibility of resolution as to the Sanitary Surveyor not per. Admiral Hamilton to the scene of action. ving the drains were in order. He suggest forming his duties through a deputy had been The Russians hold out gallantly for a week

detectaggressive tendencies in the Russians, to receive communications through his overseers amount of sympathy with the owners and with

REVIEW. Corea and the Powers, by Chesney Duncan.

The VICE-PRESIDENT said he wished to exwas all right except one man-hole, which had of the Board to see the by-laws carried out, and tion, the importance of which he holds to be since been put in. He had also asked the con- he could not vote for the motion of Mr. Francis very much underrated and everlooked. That he

> Howas as strongly in favour of enforcing the by laws as any other members but he supported the motion on the ground that the Board and | mer; newspaper articles and reviews, writits officers were to some extent in default, the ten in some cases from a merely specunotice of inspection being given to the owners and the Sanitary Surveyor in not communi cating sooner with Messrs. Danby and Leigh. The PRESIDENT suggested as a way of getting over the difficulty that the drains be spected, it being an instruction to the Sanitary Surveyor-which would probably be unnecessary -that it should be carried out in such a way as Leigh it could be settled like the others. suggested that the matter might be left over until the next meeting to give these gentlemen

of consideration with regard to the expense.

Beard he would withdraw his motion and propose instead that the consideration of the ques-

This was agreed to sem. con.

THE DUTIES OF THE SANITARY SURVEYOR. make all inspections of drains personally and Mr. Francis said he was afraid that in this not by deputy), taking into consideration what neeting. As would be seen from the notice he intimated to the Board, and at the same time that atowhose grade, qualifications, and pay the Board I venture to hope that those who do me the The Santar Surveyor said he had had knew nothing. He trusted that the letter read honour of following me through these modest pendent body as the Sauitary Board was such a In the course of the conversation which fol. nevelty in a Crown Colony, particularly this burning importance." He is correct in saying lowed, Mr. Francis said he certainly thought Crown Colony, that the Government did not it requires patience to peruse his evidence, extent, independent he did not enjoy the his department had been taken away without his being consulted in the matter and put to some other work. Yet here was the Sanitary Surveyor, who had a lot of heavy work on hand. taken away without anything being said to the Board and put to fill other offices. It was in consequence of this that it had been found necessary to appoint overseers. He did not press

As he had said, in consequence of the communication made to the Board last week. Cooper had said, "Let me know when the next matter, and that the President would take steps "The Reconquest of the Amoor Region: to put on the records of the Board some statetainly." He held that this was not the way the ment with reference to these two overseers and their qualifications. With the permission of the in support of his contention referred to the Board he would now withdraw the first resolu-Secretary of State's disputch published at lion, although he would suggest that the final the time the Ordinance was precisioned to inspection of the drain should be made by the the effect that it was to be enforced in such a Sanitary Surveyor personally. The second manner as to dausé as little hardship or incon- resolution was that when the Sanitary Survencience to the public as possible. Inreply to the veyor was about to inspect the drains he Acting Registrar-General, as to the course of pro. should give notice to the owner or the armerican market demands a package not larger Surveyor to the effect that the portion referred discussed that day had shown that some step than our half-chests and neatry put up to had been inspected and could be covered up were absolutely necessary for making the inin straw matting. Curiously enough this with the exception of such and such a connection, spection effective. It was absolutely essential has been confirmed by a gentleman I. have met or as the case might be. It was not estisfactory that when the inspection was made some comspector to hear what he had to say in reference lo the drain, and if that could not be done the notice in writing as to the defects of the drain and the reasons why he was unable to pass it. He thought, however-and his attention had been is what is to be done with lot 1,093. The ques- throwing too much work on the officer if all tion before us is not as to whether the by-laws complaints had to be reduced to writing and that] don't see how we can get on at all except by to be made and requested the attendance of latter at Dui, in Saghalien; and before sun-

this resolution now. The Surveyor General's

he necessary that Mr Cooper's services should

riven to the Surveyor General's Depart-

to meet him on the ground.

The ACTING REGISTRAR-GENERAL said that the President had alluded to a section of the community who were interested in the modifica- that river, after fighting with two Russian gun- corted to General Yang. The sweat is still suggestions they may wish to made tion of the by laws by whom he presumed were meant architects and builders, and proposed that suggestions should be received from them as to the amendment of the by-laws. He thought that the resolution just proposed should also stand over until such auggestions had been re-The PRESIDENT agreed with the last speaker

and advocated that the matter should be allowed to stand over. The VICE-PRESIDENT thought that the proposition of Mr. Francis could do no possible

would like to ask the Sanitary Surveyor whether should be come to in this matter at once, and the passing of the present motion would not in-Dr. Ho Kar said the Sanitary Surveyor had terfere with the passing of any additional bylaws which might be made. For this reason he . The President did not think the motion not be able to speak positively he might be able would be found worksble where the drain was being finished and covered in in sections. the entrance of the port: He immediately

> The VICE PRESIDENT pointed out that the Leander, and Rattler, which have brought Mr. Francis thought that the final inspec- having met with but little opposition, has arrived

> tion before the drain was passed should be made to the succour of the now nearly exhausted by the Sanitary Surveyor. Moreover, they could British land forces, which have suffered several; notexpect a man like Mr. Leigh to take the from repeated vigorous sorties of Co-sacks from trouble to meet and listen to men whom no one the town. Thus reinforced, and under cover of THE PRESIDENT I beg pardon, Mr. Francis, outposts. With a rush they are seized, and the

their antecedents are very well known. They were not appointed until the Crown Agests had redoubts. The Chinese are mown down like their antecedents. Mr. Eng pointed out that the Sanitary Sur have now a clear view of the enormous odds to veyor was the officer responsible to the Board,

and if he employed overseers to assist him and snything went wrong, of course the Banitary and in less than four hours the Russiaus retreat Surveyor would be answerable for his overseers. within the hastily constructed ramparts of the If that was understood it would not be necessary for the Surreyor to do all the inspecting himself. He would nak Mr. Francis to alter his resolution accordingly. Mr. FRANCIS arread to do so and proposed

the following amended resolution :-- " That the Sanitary Surveyor when an inspection of a drain is about to be made shall give notice to the owner or architect of the time at which it is proposed to make the impection, and request that some com-

Carried ADJOURNMENT.

The Board adjourned to the 11th inst.

Shanghais Printed and published at the Mer-Mr. Duncan's object in the pumphlet, before us is to attract attention to the Korean quesknows something of his subject is protty clear; he has lived in the country since 1883, and says he has closely studied its politics; but to get at the knowledge he has acquired would require the Nr. FRANCIS said he was not proposing the motion before the Board out of sympathy with skill of an experienced cross-examiner, for Mr. the owners or Messrs. Danby and Leigh or out Duncau is evidently incapable by himself.

setting it out with any perspicuity. Hi

work is done in the roughest possible man-

Board for not having made proper provision as to lative point of view, are thrown together without any attempt to separate the wheat from the chaff; and his connecting remarks are often desultory and pointless. In his preface he tells to land a small force to the southward of the us he has made no special attempt at literary adornment, that he is cognisant of many short. respecting the situation and arge them to press comings and trusts the reader will overlook such to dause as little inconvenience and expense as The reading public does not usually receive bad possible. He had no doubt that if the matter work so favourably as good, and we are afraid Mr. were left to Mr. Cooper and messrs. Danby and Duncan's carelessness will be fatal to the object he had in view and cause his little work to fall flat. If, with his store of knowledge, he had made up his mind what it was he wanted to say, and then said it clearly and concisely, he would Mr. FRANCIS said with the permission of the have commanded some attention, but the ordinary reader will consider it a waste of time to read the undigested confents of a book of news. pipe by pipe. He was quite willing to go and agreement being arrived at, as suggested by the paper clippings, merely to be told in many cases that thewriters are wrong; while for the student of Korem affairs we cannot find that Mr Duncan has anything that is new to say. "Being was nearly finished, nor why they should have three resolutions which it had been his intention in possession of another somewhat instructive sleeps and slide down muddy slopes, with the dealerity of an ibex. But the loads are on this lower end, which would have allowed for natural one (I hat the Sanitary Surveyor be directed to lest I should be guilty of committing an unparagraph one (I hat the Sanitary Surveyor be directed to lest I should be guilty of committing an unparagraph. donable oversight;" and forthwith we are treated to Dhuleep Singh's letters, which have 'no connection whatever with Korea. Then Mr. Duncan takes liberties with his readers. Introducing a review from the Mercury he says :- " But who is the author of the review P Cannot the interested reader guess? Read it, and then. drain could safely be passed without being the Board as a Board and many of its members authorship in say, three tries." If the authorship is a matter of any consequence Mr. Duncan ought to have been more explicit; It it is not, why to pass, as the others were passed at the last sary to employ overseers, this had never been ling problems? In his first chapter the author says :- "It will require some patience to peruse

the evidence I shall lay before the reader, but gist of anything, there is so much verbiage and irrelevant matter that the gist is, to ing forces. seme independence as the members of the say the least of it, very hard to get at. Mr. Board-would have complained if some one in Duncas holds that Kores and Russia have a secret understanding, though it has not yet been formulated in a treaty, that Korea looks to Russia to obtain for her absolute independence, and that if Russia desired to make use of Korean har-Bours in operations against China or Great Britain. Korea would not object. He suggests, there that the Chinese northern legious would out off fore, as far as we understand him, that Great Bri- their retreat, increased their speed and leave Department was in want of officers and it might | tain, China, and Japan should enter into an alliance topreserve the neutrality of Korea, and, more than this, he himts at the recovery by China of her lost possessions in the Amoor region and by stronghold sconer it might have been easy for he did not pross this matter bome, but he Japan of the island of Saghalien. This idea is did hope some notice would be taken of this elaborated in an addendum under the heading of Vision," which, albeit its extravagance, is the

part of the pamphlet :-At sunrise on the day previously fixed in concert with Great Britain and Japan, the Chinese throw over the Russo-Manchurian frontier three army corps at a distance of 40 miles spart, each consisting of 150,000 men. The southern army is commanded by General Han, the centre by the Commander-in-chief, named he said he would like a note from the Sanitary inspection. He thought the correspondence Liu, while the northern division is placed under

follows its first gun by the despatch of small gunboats and a few torpedo-boats up the Tumon River, to prevent the Eussians from crossing auxiliaries from joining with the Russians.

In concert with these movements a Japanese fleet, under Admiral Inouyé, bombards and land of Saghalien

After about six hours' rigorous bombardment A moor and take up a position at the entrance of mander. This is at once granted, and he is es

boats and capturing them. Meanwhile the Russian Asiatic Squadron, shouling to his men; his manly form is tremunder Admiral Popoff, has been caught by the bling slightly by reason of the freuzy of the ter-British supplementary squadron in the neigh rible combat—the death-struggle so to say. A bourhood of Hakodate and has been chased into he surrenders his blood-stained sword, a tear is Vladivostock, after losing the cruisers Koreyeta seen to course down his bronzed cheek, while he and Manjeure, which have fallen prizes to the mutters "Proegral!" (I've lost). The Russian commander of H.B.M.'s Severn. The British, general and officers are treated with profound following up their success without a moment's respect. The Japanese, British, and Chinese hesitation, pursue the enemy in the neign our bood, commanders having by this time come up, at the of Posiettes the latter having received intelligence of the Chinese hordes advancing from the west, are retreating in hot haste on Vladi- noen his marvellous achievements when opposed vostock, laying waste the land en route. As soon as the Commander in chief of the British supplementary squadron hears the booming of

the guns from the fortifications at the rear of eminent diplomatist. Vladivostock he knows that his countrymen, or their allies, are in the vicinity of the town. This is the signal for him to open fire on the forts at of Sanitary Surveyor to be continually journey. kept it up incessantly for five hours he finds himself reinferced by H.B.M.'s Imperiouse,

During this time the Chinese southern division a dense fog, the allies approach the Eussian excited army now throws itself upon the Russian grass falling under the pressure of a sharp Mr. FRANCIS. The Board knows nothing of soythe, so terrible is the fire kept up by the enemy, who, owing to the lifting of the fog, which they are opposed. Hounded oneby spirited officers the Celestials press forward gradually

> to play upon the ramparts, under the direction, by a simple remedy, will send a description of it is sweeping the direct way across." in great part, of British officers. That day, free to any person who applies to Nicholson, 21 however, the enemy holds his own steadfastly, Bedford Square, London, W. C., England. 1184 eye on the chief's off side that seemed to say, and the son sinks into the horizon, while the moon isses to shine upon the scene of carnage. cary writes:- I understand that Sir Charles neveral days this is renested.

an attempt to drive off the British fleet, whose work of much political value,

shells were making terrible large in the town The British Admiral feigned a retreat which the Russians followed up; coming out ander full blast to demolish their hated antagonists. Once well clear of the forts, the British "bout ship and enter into a hot engagement with the Russians, lasting about four hours, during which the former lose two vessels and the latte

three—all total losses. The Russians by this time find that irresective of their serious lesses (the Admiral Nakhimosf has succumbed to torpedous), they are out manouvred; for the major portion of the British first is now between them and the portof Vladvostock, while in the distance a Chinese squadron of six sail is bearing down apon them. All hope of a safe retreat is now out of the question neither is there any hope of escape; the Russian commanders therefore surrender. The Russian officers and orews are quickly transferred to a couple of the English transports and are landed in Saghalien and kept under striot surveillance.

The British having manned their prizes await

the arrival of the Chinese, and then conjointly, open fire on the forts; while they despatch the Satellite and three small gun-boats, with orders forts to carry intelligence to the land forces with fresh virour upon the town. A determined nightattack is the result. Little by little the enemy's position is encroached upon until, ere the day has fully dawned, the enemy's guns, both at the harbour forts and in rear o the town cease firing. With cheers the allies ush mon and seize the town and set to work to put out the fires which the enemy has started prior to the evacuation of the place. Two hours fater the allied fleets enter the harbour in triumph amidst deafening obsers on all sides. Their yards are manued, royal salutos are fixed, and amidst the booming of the guns the British. Chinese, and Japanese colours are beisted on the beights of Vladivostook. No time can be lost. however to the order of the day is bellowed forth: "Onward! Coward! to the Amoor! to the Amoor!" With these encounging words the various commanders form their men in line. and at a "quick march" pursue the enemy, who

has taken the main read leading to Nicolaievsk on the Amoor; here they expect substantial aid from the garrison, which is kept up to a strength of 8,000 of all arms. They dare not take a westerly direction, for news of the advance and success of the Chinese northern and centre divisions has already reached them. The receipt of this intelligence and a knowledge of the loss of their fleet were the chief reasons for the sudden abandonment of Vladivostock. After three days of hot pursuit the Russians think, you may be able to solve the question of are suddenly observed to change their course from a north-north-oust direction to due northi.e., a course which will take them to a point on

the Amoor about 150 miles south-west-by-west of Nicolaievsk. Their speed also is accelerated: cumbers book intended to be serious with guess- By this movement it is clear that the Japanese forces met with success at Nicolaievek: and having taken the town and berracks after a desperate and bloody battle, are now sending a division of cavalry and two batteries of artillery towards Vladivostock for the purpose of render ing assistance in the neighbourhood of that strong hold, in case of a stubborn resistance; as also to clear the country to the north-east of Vladivostook. It was nows of the approach of this plucky division which caused the sudden change in front of the enemy. At once the allies despatch scouts to meet the Japanese, with a view to turning their course in a direction which, if followed would soon bring about a junction of the pursu-

The next day the advance guard of the Japa. nese is met by the British scouts. With hearty cheers the news of the fall of Vladivostock and the hasty retreat of the northern intruders was greeted by the gallant Japaness detachment The Japanese commander (General Takashitoa) a once changed his course, increased the speed of his men, and in 18 hours came in sight of the Allies. At this juncture the Russians, fearing women and children straggling in their rear. These the allies take charge of and send them down to Vladivostcek. But this haste is unavailing. Had the Russians abandoned their them to cross over into their undisputed ter ritory. Now, however, a terrible disaster and degradation awaits them.

The Chinese northern division, by sheer weight of numbers, has carried all before it, and most interesting and in fact the only readable is in possession of the right bank of the Amoor for a distance of eight miles, and forms a solid barrier to the escape of the hard-pressed enemy. who is constantly harassed by the Japanese ca-

Gaining intelligence of the approach of the Allies and the hopeless condition of the Russians half of the Chinese northern division marches. in high spirits, to hem in its ancient enemy. Assoon as the situation is known to the Russian commanders they halt. A council of war is held at which it is decided to try to cut through Shortly before sunrise of the same day, a the Chinese northern division. With an exhi powerful British squadron, under the command bition of courage which borders on madness the of Admiral Hamilton, bombards Posiette and now weakened remnant of an army of 40,000 men endeavour to break through the Chinese lines. The Russian general is seen galleping about and urging on his men. The swent is standing on over to Korean territory, as also to stop Korean his brow, his eyes flash like fire, and his throat becomes hourse from frequent shouls of command. Once, twice, ave even thrice, his horse is shot from under him. Time, every moment. The President—The question before us now called to the fact—that it would probably be blockades the Russian forts and towns on the is- of the utmost importance. Not a second can be lost. " Now, or never!" cries he and with a ter-

rific vell from his men, he and his battalions dash are what they should be or not. They are at it would be sufficient if the Sanitary Surveyor the British and Japanese forces succeed in furiously upon enemy. A terrible hand-to-hand present the law by which we are governed, and wave notice of the time when the inspection was landing troops,—the firmer at Posiette, the encounter is carried on for upwards of threequarters of an hour. The general suddenly turns his head and in the distance he descries the bosts of In a few minutes the Russiss general-who by his courage and tactics has slown himself to General Takashima, and a portion of their fleet eign and the consideration of the enemy—comes, under Admiral Ito (Incayé is left in command with some of his staff, within the Chinese lines of Saghalien) sail round to the month of the and requests an interview with the Chinese com-

standing on his brow; his voice hoarse from request of General Yang, cordially shake hands with the Rossian general and congratulate him to overwhelming numbers. In a few moment it becomes known that this general is none other than the brother of General Ignatieff, the

A peace was quickly concluded by which-I.-Russia abandoned the Amoor Provinces and the Island of Seghalien. II -Russia agreed to pay a war indemnity 3.000,000 dollars.

III.—Russia makes no claim for the vessels war captured by the British squadron. IV.—The Allies agree to return all prisoners of this Treaty.

.-Henceforth the Amoor Riverforms the south east boundary of Russian (Eastern) Siberia. I ._ This Treaty to be ratified by the respective Governments of Chins, Russis, Japan, and Great Britain within four months from the date of signature upon the battle-field. Meanwhile the Allies will coupy the right bank of the Amoor and the country south of it. (Signatures of Russian, British, Chinese,

and Johanese Commanders. Thus ended one of the most remarkable, albeit righteons, wars ever recorded. as a factor of the Far Eastern Alliance.

The London correspondent of the Leeds Mer. think I see myself detouring.".

LATE TELEGRAMS.

The following telegrams are taken from Rai goon papers :---

PROPOSED COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEAL. LONDON, 17th August Lord Esher (Sir Balliol Brett), the Master of the Rolls, writes to The Times urging the establishment of a Court of Criminal Appeal. THE SHAH ON HIS TRAVELS.

LONDON, 18th August. The Shah bas arrived at Stattgart. The Grand-Duke of Baden conferred the Order of Fidelity on his Majesty before his departure from that state. THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

LONDON, 17th August. Count Kalnoky, Prince Bismarck, and Signor Crispi will hold another conference at an early

RUSSIA AND BULGARIA. LONDON, 17th August. The Czar has conferred the Order of Commander of the Cross of Stanislans on M. Grueff, the Bulgarian refugee, who was instrumental in the everthrow of Prince Alexander of Batten-

THE COMPAIGN IN THE SOUDAN. CAIRO, 18th August. The friendly tribes have captured and occuoied Signat.

POSTAL RATES TO INDIA. LONDON, 18th August. Mr. Raikes. Postmaster General, yesterday expressed his inability to reduce the postage to India. CHANGES OF TROOPS IN INDIA.

London, 18th August. The 8th Hussare is the only cavalry regiment leaving India for home in 1889, and it will bereplaced by the 18th Hussars. Batteries D. E.O. and G. Royal Artillery, are coming home next season, and four batteries will replace thom. Three garrison batteries are also going out to

PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR'S INDIAN TOUS. CALCUTTA, 16th August. Prince Albert Victor's tour from Bombay will be first to Poons, Hyderabad, Madras, Burmah, and then to Calcutta.

THE SIKKIM FIELD FORCE. ALLAHABAD, 12th August. The 2nd battalion 1st Goorkhan and the 32nd Ploneers are to be withdrawn from Sikkim orthwith. This involves a practical break-up of the field force.

BACK BAY, BOMBAY, TO BE RECLAIMED. BOMBAY, 19th August. A company is being formed in England by Mr. Kirby, the contractor who constructed the Victoria Dook, to reclaim Back Bay from point to point. Sufficient capital has been subscribed r promised to justify a start being made, but the scheme has not yet received the approval of łovarnment.

"BILL BERESFORD AND HIS VICTORIA CROSS!

Some fifteen years ago the prevailing opinion regarding the brothers Beresford-Lord Charles and Lord William-probably was that they were both more or less grazy. Their father, the fourth Marquis of Waterford, was a clergyman. It is not alleged that this circumstance contributed to intensify the impression; and in point of fact the derical marquis was a sedate well-ord red divine. who was a dean; and no doubt might have been bis on had he aspired to that dignity. But their uncle, the third Lord Wuterford, had earned y sedulous exertion the nonutar unnellation of the mad marquis." He rode his borse over toll-gates by lantern light, distinguished bimself in miscellaneous pugilistic encounters, made and won the wildest wagers, and finally broke his neck in the hunting field. It was supposed that the spirit of this ancestor had revived in hismadcap nephews. Lord Charles-far better known 48 " Charlie."—was a midshipman who appeared live for lacks. Lord William-whom all his world know as "Bill"—was a lieutement it a lancer regiment who in the hunting field and in deeplechase riding had broken protty well every one in his body, and some of them several times ______

over. Men who knew the brothers well redized that behind their madcap daring and their wild recklessness by a capacity for earnest work when the opportunity should offer. It should be said that their eccentricities were never sullied by taint of anything gross or dishonourable; it lay no man's mouth to say that a Beresford ever did a coarse, a shabby, or an ungenerous thing. People had grown to comprehend that Charles Beresford was something other than a merryandrew, before that critical moment of the bonbardment of Alexandria, when he laid his little Condor right under the guns of a hostile battery, and not less by skill than by daring contributed materially to the successful issue. Since then he has served as a Minister of the Crown, and now, when he speaks from his place in Parliament, is listened to as a leading practical authority on usval reforms. William has three modals for as many campaign: has won the Victoria Cross by the deed of splendid valour I am about to narrate: was the sole and most efficient staff officer to a brigade composed of uniquely heterogeneous elements out of which good work could be got only by a rare combination of tact, firmness, and veritable leadership; and is now fulfilling adequately the important duties of Military Secretary to the Vicercy of India. Inder these circumstances people have now for some time left off regarding the brothers Be-

resford as crazy. Lord Charles I only know; Bill-I won't call him Lord William any more—has been my comrade per mare per terras for more years than either he or I care to reckon. I met him first on s night march in the autumn mancouvres on Salisbury Plain in August, 1872. He was then a "galloper" to the general commanding the cavalry bridgade. General and brigade had lost their way in the darkness, and Bill got the order to go and find it. He was riding a violent crossgrained mare, which resented being forced to leave the other horses. I gave him a lead for a little way. 'As I turned his mare reared straight on and: I knew it dark as it was because her forefoot touched my shoulder. Then there was s thud on the short thick grass carpeting the chalk of the great plain. The brute had " come over " on Bill. There was a greau, but it was from the mare as she fell heavily, not from her ider. He was out from under her somehow before she began to struggle, was in the suddle as she scrambled to her feet, gave her the spar, and forced the cowed brute at a gallop out into the

Bill and I went up the gruesome Khyber Pass together, in November, 1878, with the little army which gallant oge-armed old Sir Sam Browne led to the invasion of Afghanistan. Acress the the narrowest gut of that gloomy defile, perched high on its isolated rock stands the fortress of Ali, Musjid, held against us by a strong Afghan garrison. Ali Musjid was the impediment which had to be subdued before we could penetrate further into the bowels of the Afghan land. Two long broken ridges reach up to the base of Ali Musjid rock, separated from each other by the valley down the centre of which flows, or rather rushes, the Khyber stream. At the head of one brigade Sir Sam himself moved on the fortress along the right hand ridge : the other brigade, commanded by General Appleyard, had its route along the left hand upland. Rather late in the day, when the force was fully committed to this movement, it became apparent that because of the intervening valley, quick inter-communication with Appleyard was rendered difficult. The Afghans in the fort were no fools; they had rewar within forty days of the date of signing cognised the existence of the interval between the two brigades; and they did their level best to keep the force bisected by pouring a steady stream of artillery and musketry down the

Sir Sam wanted to send a messa; e to Appleyard. Beresford who was then an aide-de camp to the Vicercy of India, and had got a month's leave from his duties in that capacity to take a hand in what fighting might occur, was a sort of "odd man" on Sir Bam's staff. He nover was oppressed with shyness, and when Sir Samspoke of his wish to communicate with the left brigade, he put in his word. "I'm an ide man. North, sent special Ambassadors to China, Ja. sir; won't you send me scross to General Appan, and Great Britain to sae for admittance pleyard to tell him what you want him to do P "Very well, Beresford," replied Sir Sam: "I want you to get over as quickly as may be: but you'd better make a bit of a detour to the TO THE DEAR -A person enred of deafness rear before you cross the valley. By crossing The artillery of the Chinese is new brought and noises in the head of 23 years' standing below the bend you'll avoid most of the fire that

" All right, sir," said Bill, with a wink of the He took his sword belt in a couple of holes and

The allies fall back a short distance and take a Dlike has entirely re-written his work on started. To begin with, he had to clamber into well-earned rest. At dawn they are up and "Greater Britain," and that the new edition will the valley down the face of an all but perpendiagain prosecuting the attack upon the ramparts. shortly be published by Messra Macmillan. The cular precipice, on the projections of which the But at sundown they have to retire, and for book will now be not so much a record of travel Afghan shells were striking with malign freeas a description of the position resources, and dom. "Looking down from the upper edge I It appears that during the advance upon and prospects of the whole of the possessions of the watched him complete the descent, and then engagement outside the town the Russians made British Empire. It promises, therefore, to be a start on the dangerous journey across the valley.

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unlaced his boots, took them and his stockings | the bare upland of the voldt.

broken out and where the massacre of Isandiwana Not alone for the bathers was this fire a null and his rider for the moment lay stunned. But had just occurred. Hardon it came a message sance; a part of the larger was within range of Beresford, riding away behind his retreating from till, telling me he too was off to Zululand, and the Martini-Henrys got at Isandlwana, which party, looked back at this latter man, and saw H & C. Bakery the Zulus on the kopjie were using; and one or him move up into a sitting posture. wired him back a fendezvous at Aden, the two casualties occurred.

that had brought the reinforcements out from serious resistance. England, and its hotels crammed with officers of These droll irregulars never took much pains cording angel perhaps did not record the oath ford's and myself, commanded the regular cavalry how they liked, or rather perhaps, how they wounded man's head if he did not allow his life brigade, and Bill hoped for a berth on his staff, could; their only weapon, besides the revolver, a to be saved. This droll argument prevailed.

patois neither Englishmen nor Frenchmen could body behind the scouts.

The campaign, on which almost at its outset His assegal stands now in the corner of Bill's 2 cases sundries, and 1,494 packages tea, from had fallen the shadow of the poor Prince Im- mother's drawing-room. perial's haples fate, drawled sluggishly along, Berestord's Zulu was the only man skin with 85 biles feathers, 18 rolls matting, 250 packages wound down into the valley from the blaff of the day, but of the fugitive whom the dead in chandise. For Hamburg option London—184 Etcogeneri, there lay strotched out beyond the duna had commanded, several fell under the fire packages canes. For Genoa-56 packages canes, broad plain on whose bosom by the royal Kraal The surviving Zulus ran into the nearest miliages canes, and 2 rolls matting. For Antworp

The best and cheapest substitute for of Ulundi, encircled by its astellites. Over the tary kreal, Delyango. Out of it the irregulars —38 bales feathers, 12 cases grinding stones, 87 paint and Tar. ratuled them, as well as the few Zulus who had cases chinaware, and 10 packages canes. For Simple App but which the field-glass revealed as the impis of left behind—a fortunate precention taken by sundries. For Hasg—1 case dry goods. Cetewayo practising their manceuvres. There Buller to cover the retreat by holding the see times when the keenest fighting man is not sorry that between his enemy and bimself there lies a distance of ten miles. Whether in the spread out on rather a bread front—galloped on spirit or only in the stupid deed, those Zulus through the long grass across the open, bending were quixotic in the chivalry of their manner of rather leftward in the direction of the fighting. At Isandiwans only had they been Nodwengo, the next military kraal in ruses. At Kambula, at. Ginghilovo, they had the direction of Ulundi. In front of the horsemarched straight up into the eye of our fire; at men there kept retiring at a pace regulated Ulundi they held their hands while we scrambled by theirs, about two hundred Zulus, all who in dislocation through the broken ground that were then while anywhere on the face of the was the vestibule to the plain; waited with calm plain. These shunned Nodwengo, leaving it on patience till our square was methodically fermed their right, and heading straight for Ulundi and looked up; then, after the short hesitation he irregulars drew rein long enough for a that seemed to sak that question "Are you quite patrol to ride into Nodwengo and report it empty. Then the horses having got their wind, surpossing valuatness and a noble ardour, as the rapid advance recommenced. It really over the fireswept plain sped the whirlwind of seemed a straight run in for Bullor and Berestheir converging attack. There were cycles in ford as they set their horses heads for Ulundi our force who smiled grimly and quoted Bosquet's and galloped on. The idea had occurred to historical sneer, as they watched, the evolutions many in the force that Catewayo must have of the impis in the besy distance: Magnificent abandoned his capital and withdrawn his army in their swift precision those evolutious certainly into the hill country close behind Ulundi.

to me, antions as I was, as if he were sauntering. were; but it was not war that the Zulu braves

across the rest of the valley and clamboring from absolutely refusing them. When the the ground with surprising speed and which he up the rocks bounding its further side, dis- laager was formed on the pleasant slope stretch- can keep up hour after hour without a symptom appeared among Appleyard's red-coats. That ing up from the rippling Umvaloos, two days of distress.

Officer was already committed to an attack, so were accorded him in which to make up his mind. Their flight was a calculated anare; those Bill remained with his force and took part in Meantime our attitude was that of vigilant fugitives were simply a wily decoy. Suddenly the effort in which Birch and Swettenham want quiescence. The larger was roughly entrenched; from out a deep, sharply-out water-course the guns were got into position; the outposts orossing the plain, and invisible at two When Sir Sam Browns was halted in Jellalabad, and there was no chance of any further fighting that winter, Bill went back to Simla to his duties about the Vicercy. Presently I, too, tired of the inaction in the Khyber; and travelling down country to Calcutta, and voyaging of the laager, and there was much visiting to and across the Bay of Bengal to Rangoon, went up the Irrawaldy river into native Burmah, bound save Buller's irregulars, who from beginning his voice had rang out the command "Retire for Mandaley, the capital of King Theebaw. to end of the campaign may be said to have been ere yet the bullets of the sudden Zulu volley While "worshipping the Golden Feet" ou the chronic scout. Some of us went bathing whistled through and over his command. Three there, and investigating the eccentricities of the in the Umvaloosi, but had to "lave that"—a pun mon went down smitten by the fire. Two were monarch who not long after lost his throne, a tele- is not intended -- because of a dropping fire from | killed on the spot and never stirred; we found gram came to me from London, ordering me with Zulus concealed in the crannies of a rocky hillook their bodies next day shookingly mangled The all speed to South Africa, where the Zula war had or kopjie, just sorses the river from the camp. third man's horse slipped up in the abrupt turn.

port at the month of the Red Sea whence once | We had good information as to Cetewayo's | not only be a brave man, but also a promit man, H. Electric Light ... a month a steemer starts on the voyage along strength thanks to the brave Dutch trader who quick to decide and as quick to act. The issue H. H. L. Transways. the east coast of Africa as for as Zanzibar; from | was his prisoner, and whom he had utilized to write | of life or death hangs at such a time on the gain | Hongkong Ice which place there is connection with Port Dur- the communications he sent to Lord Chelmsford; or waste of a moment. The Zulus, darting out H. & K. Wharf & G. Down the Irrawaddy, across the Bay of disregarding the risk, had written-"Use caution. he poor fellow; but Beresford, used on the race-Bengal, athwart Hindostan to Kurracheo at he has 20,000 men here." But it was desirable, course to measuring distance with the eye. the mouth of the Indus I hurried; at Kurrachee in view of the contingency of Cetewayo prov. thought he might just do it, if he were smart rught the steamer for Aden, and at Aden there ing stubborn, to gain some detailed knowledge and lucky. Galloping back to the wounded man, was Bill, impatiently grilling in that extinct of the ground in our front, over which the final he dismounted, and ordered him to get on his volcano-crater till the Zanzibar packet should advance would have to be made. So on the pony. The wounded man, dazed as he was, even start. We dedged into every little observe Port- morning of July 3rd, orders were issued, that in his extremity was not less full of self-abseganguese-negro port along that coast—Quillimane, Buller at mid-day should take out his irregulars, tien than was the man who was risking his own Mozambique, Magadoxa, Melinda, Lourence across the river, and make a recommaissance of life in the effort to save his. He bade Beres-162-44aguant, fever-stricken, half barba. as much of the plain beyond as the Zulus might ford remount and go; why, besaid, in his simple

it was not easy to succeed. The assignment overtook the detachment at a canter. No man was a critical moment when their escape would rested mainly with Marshall, and on the night skulked; the majority were keen enough for have been impossible, but for the cool courage of of our arrival, he, knowing Beresford better fighting, and the funkers, if there were Sergeant O'Teele, who rade back to the rescue. than most men then did, named him for the post, any, had to pretend to be as zealous as their shot down Zuluafter Zulu with his revolver as Full of elation, Bill, because of being chosen comrades. Buller and Beresford were always they tried to close in on the rather helpless pair, for a duty that assured him responsibility and in the saddle early, waiting for the firstings of and then aided Beresford in keeping the woundplenty of fighting; I because my chum had so the muster. Buller's favourits mount was a ed man in the saddle until the safety of the fallen on his feet, we returned to our hotel. As fiddle-headed, brindled, flat-sided, ewe-necked lasger was attained. There was danger right Steamship Coys .we sat a while in the public room before retiring, cob named Punch. He was perhaps the very up till then; for the hordes of Zulus obstinute. China & Manila... there entered a couple of men far from sober. ugliest horse of his day and generation in all ly hung on the flanks and rear of Buller's At first they were civil, and told us that one South Africa, but he was also among the most command, and the irregulars had over and over was the second officer, the other the ship's valuable. Although not very fast, his endur- again to shoot men down at close quarters with surgeon, of a transport in the readstead. Presently ance was wonderful; he made nothing of a the revolver; more than once the fighting the sailor-men's mood changed, and he hundred miles at a stretch, with an occasional was hand to hand and they had to club their became grossly insulting to Beresford; who for "offsaddle" and a roll as the only relief; but it rifles. If the Zulus had kept to their own weaa while treated him good-humouredly. At last was neither his endurance nor his ugliness that pon, the assegni, the loss among Buller's men the fellow said he believed Bill was a coward. constituted his special value. He was "salted" would have been very severe; but they had ex-Then Bill quietly rose, and simply requested the to the third degree of saltness; he was a tensively armed themselves with rifles that had nautical person to "come outside." I did not veritable "mark mason" among "salted" fallon into their hands at Isandlwana, with the-, half like the buiness, for the sailor was a big horses. Now salt-horse in the South African proper handling of which they were unfamiliar. slab-sided fellow; whereas Eill is one of the light | sense has no affinity with the salt-horse at which | They pursued right up to their own bank of the weights, and it was not pleasant to think of his sailors grumble. The "salted horse" of the Umvaloesi, and blazed away at our fellows long carrying a black eye to his new appointment. veldt is an animal which is proof against the after the river was between them and us. Of But intervention did not seem possible; and it pestilence known as "horse-sickness." He rare- course, cumbered with a wounded and fainting remained for the doctor and myself to "see fair." ly survives the attack; after one attack he is man occupying his saddle while he porched on In front of the hotel was a garden studded with still liable to another, but less liable; he may the pommel. Reresford was unable to do anything rose bushes. At it they went hammer and have three attacks, and if he yet lives, he is of towards self protection, and over again tongs; Bill fending off- the big sailors "ugly the loftiest aristocracy of "saltness," and proof on the return ride he and the man behind him rush" with skill and coolness—he had not been for all time against horse sickness. If that were | werein desperate straits, and but for O'Toole and at Eton for nothing. In the third round the the only ill that horseflesh is heir to, he would be other comrades must have gone down. When sailor was down, his head in a rosebush, and Bill immortal. Beresford had lost one horse by they alighted in the larger you could not have sitting thereon—the head not the bush. The a Zulu bullet, another by horse-sickness; told whether it was rescuer or rescued who was sailor did not want any more; everyone shook but cavalry-man and steeplechase rider as he the wounded man, so smeared was Beresford hands round, and perhaps there was a drink of was, he was not the man to be badly mounted. with borrowed blood. It was one of Ireland's Bill next day went off up country to his billet; catcher whate ticks on his withers and flanks. country," wherever bold deeds are to be done and not long after I joined Wood's force up in The leader of the irregulars and his staff-officer and military honour to be gained, no nation car-Zululand. I found Bill too busy to do more sat on their horses in front of Evelyn Wood's ries the head higher out of the dust. If origin-

than give me a hurried hand-shake. He was tent, waiting for their fellows to come on the ally Norman, the Waterford family have been Buller's only staff officer, and the force Buller ground. Wood, standing in his tent door, chat- I rish now for six centuries and Bill Beresford is commanded, about a thousand strong, was the ted to the laconic Buller, while Beresford and an Irishman, in leart and blood. Sergeant Fits. Wronicet ... | 19.62 | 62 | - 1 = 1 0 broken gentlemen, of runagate sailors, of fugi- "the boy"—gossiped a little apart. Presently abnegation so fine was an Irishman also; and presented; there were a few Americans, some horsemen down toward the river, Beresford tem- episode the Green Isle had it all to herself. good, some bad; a Greaser; a Chilian; several porarily remaining to see the turn-out complete. It will ever be one of the pleasantest memories Australians; and a couple of Canadian voyageurs and close up the command, Before Buller was of my life, that the good fortune was mine to were Frenchmen who could not speak a word of the column, for it was his place, as ever, to Beresford's conduct on this occasion. By next of English, and Channel Islanders whose lead the advance; Buller bringing on the main mail his recommendation for the Victoria Cross fully understand. One and all were volunteers, The arrangements were simple; and there was reached Plymouth Sound at the close of our recruited for the campaign at the pay of five no delay down by the Umvaloosi bank, where the voyage, the Prince of Wales, who was then in shillings a day. What added to the complical accelerated fire from the Zulus in the kepjie the Sound with Lord Charles Beresford, was the more gub-commands, each originally, and still to horsemen; over whom too screamed the shells news that her Majesty had been pleased to honour

There were "Baker's Horse," and "D'Arcy's ing thrown in among the crags where the Zulus manded to Windsor to receive the reward "for a certain distinctive independence Beresford forded the river on the right of the kepjie and valuant he had already declared that he could detachments, accompany the latter, lead them if cared much for the shell fire enscensed among unless that recognition were shared in by Serif there was any fighting, restrain the rash, the rocks as they were, but were quick to notice geant O'Toole, who he persisted in maintaining hearten the funkers, and be in everything Bul- the risk they ran of being out off by the move- deserved infinitely greater credit than any that ler's right-hand man. The volunteer officers, ment of the horsemen, and made a bolt of it. might attach to him. Queen Victoria can apsome zealous, some singgish, some cantankerous, Beresford's fellows galloped hard to intercept preciate not less than soldierly valour, soldierly were, as regarded any knowledge of duty, for them, Bill well in front, sending his chestnut honesty, generosity, and modesty; and so it the most part quite useless. In effect the force, along as if he were "finishing" in front of the came about that the next Gazette after Lord which in numerical strength reckoued as a stand at Sandown. The Zulu induna, bringing | William Beresford's visit to Windsor contained | Humidity brigade, was "run" by those two men -Redvers up the rear of his fleeing detachment, turned on the announcement that the proudest reward a Direction of wind ... Buller and Bill Beresford. Buller was a silent, the lone man who had so outridden his followers. soldier of our Empire can aspire to, had been saturnime, bloodthirsty man, as resolute a fighter. A big man, even for a Zulu, the ring round his conferred on Sergeant. Edmund O'Toole, of as ever draw breath—a born leader of men head proved him a veteran. The mustles rip- Baker's Horse. -who ruled his heterogeneous command pled on his glistening blackshoulders as he comwith a red of iron. Beresford, to the full as pacted himself behind his huge flecked shield of keen a fighter and as firm in compelling obedience, cowhide making his distance for the thrust of was of a different temperament. He was cheery; the gleaming assegai held at arm's length over with his ready Irish wit he had a vein of genial the great swart head of him. Bill steaded his yet jibing badinage that kept queer-tempered horse a trifle, just as he was wont to do before fellows in good humour while it pricked them the take off for a big feace; within striking into obedience. In fine he disclosed the rare gift distance he made him swerre a bit to the leftof managing men-of evoking without either he had been heading straight for the Zulu; as friction or fuss the best that was in them. And, if he meant to ride him down. The spear flashstrangest wonders; the fellow whom ed out like the head of a cobra as it strikes; the sailed on the 29th August :- For Bremen all men had regarded as the most harnmearum sabre carried at "point one" clashes with it; and option Hamburg-181 bales feathers, 40 packof mortals—the most "through-other" to use a seemed to curl round it; the spear-head was ages rattan shavings, and 120 packages rattans. curious Scotch expression was found possessed struck saids; the horsemandslivered " point two" For Buenos Ayres—103 cases chinaware and of a real genins for order and system. I admired with all the vigour of his arm, his atrong seat. blackwoodware, and 15 cases corios. For Amshim excessively in his novel development, but and the impetus of his galloping horse; and lo! terdam-2 cases blackwoodware, 250 cases ginmust confess that, being selfish, I did not enjoy in the twinkling of an eye, the sabre's point ger, and 37 cases merchandise. For Colombeit. For he was very busy and I was rather idle, was through the shield, and half its length buried 50 packages merchandise. For New York-8 and I grambled at the deprivation of the bright- in the Zulu's broad chest. The brave induna rolls matting. For Brewen-237 rolls matting. ening of my life that had been contributed by was a dead man before he dropped; the sword 9 packages tea, 35 cases palm-leaf fans, 24 pack. Sale of PRESERVES, &c., of CHY LOONG

Those irregular horsemen had no very keen Now and then he was hidden altogether by the should be wheeling and massing and deploying sense of discipline, and in a gallop, a forward smoke and dust of an exploding shell.

away there on the plain, instead of taking us at gallop especially, were rather prone to get out. Cool hand he was, to be sure! When he a disadvantage as the long bargage combered of hand. Buller's hardest task was to restrain reached the hither bank of the Khyber stream, column painfully toiled through the dense bush this impulse, and it was well that day that he he deliberately sat himself down on a stone, and that filled the valley for which we had forsaken was exerting himself all he knew, to, curb the ardour of his fellows. Beresford's advanceoff, and wated the streams barefoot. Having Cetawayo was hesitating, to meet the prover- detachment, scouts as they were, were of course crossed, he sat down and replaced these articles bial fate of the hesitator. He sent in the sword straggled out rather easually over the whole of attire how abominably particular he seemed of the poor Prince, Imporial; and later came front, Everything, seemed prosperous, No sitting right in the fair way of that balch of from him a drove of outtle, the live spoil of snemy showed anywhere save the two hundred fire, about the correct lacing of his ankle boots! Isaullwana. But he would not definitely con- fugitive Zulus, failing back ahead of our fellows Finally he lit a signrette, resumed his tramp sent to the terms offered him; yet he refrained at the long easy run which takes the Zulu over

at the foot of the last letter the honest follow. from the water-course were perilonsly close to H. Steam Laundry ... rous places where, as it seemed, nobody was see fit to permit. He was not to bring on an manly logic-why should two die when death either quite black or quite white. We reached engagement, since Cetewayo's "close-time" was was inevitable but to one? Then it was that Port Durbas about the middle of April, 1879, not yet up; he was to disregard straggling op- the quaint resourceful humour of his race supto find its roulstead crowded with the transports position, but was at once to retire in the face of plied Beresford with the weapons that prevailed

over the wounded man's unselfishness. The reall ranks and all branches of the services. Gen- about parading. Neither smartness nor uni- that buttressed his threatening mien when he eral "Fred" Marshall, an old friend of Beres. formity was a desideratum. The fellows dressed swore with elenched fist that he would punch the But a hatter billet fell to him. Far up on the Martini-Henry rifle, each man carried as seemed Bill partly lifted, partly hustled the man into Transvaal Sir Evelyn Wood's little brigade had unto him best, providing that he carried it some his saddle, then scrambled up somehow in front bow, somewhere about himself or his pony. The of him, and set the good little beast agoing only uniform accountment was the bandoleer after the other horsemen. He only just did it; position. Colonel Redvers Buller commanded in which the cartridges were carried. When another moment's delay and both must have been Wood's irregular volunteer cavalry, and in the they got ready, they mounted; when he found assegnied. As it was the swift-footed Zulus chasrecent fights his staff officer, Major Ronald around him a reasonable number of mounted ed them up the slope, and the least mistake made Campbell, had been killed. It was a peculiar men, the leader of the corps started; his fellows by the pony must have been fatal. Indeed, as and difficult post, and Campbell was a man whom followed in files, and the men who were late Beresford was the first gratefully to admit, there

He rode a smart chestnut, with the Irish Bird- good days; if at home she is the "distressful

tives from justice, of the scum of the South
African towns of stol'd Africanders, of Boers of misoreants; Ferreira leading his particular risk in the assumption that an individual who Haiphong in whom the Zulus had driven from their farms. bandits, was visible in the offing, and Buller, bears that name, in spite of all temptation re-Almost every European nationality was re- alongside of Baker, headed the procession of mains an Irishman. So, in this brillient little Apping 29,83 from somewhere in the Arctic regious. There at the waterside, he had galloped up to the head call the attention of Sir Evelyn Wood to Bill went home to England; and when he and I cation was that the force comprised a dozen or over against them whistled over the heads of the first to send aboard the Dublin Castle the Hongkong ... 29.62 67
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Anping 29.63 88 to some extent a separate and distinct unit. from the guns in front of the laager that were be- the recommendation. Lord William was com-Horse," and "Beddington's Horse," and "Fer-reira's Horse," and so on; each body asserting from the horse-hoofs of the Umvaloesi dashed there is something more to be told. Honest as had to arrange all details, keep the duty rosters, then bending to the left round it, took it in re- not in honour receive any recognition of the inspect the daily parades and the reconnaisance verse. The Zulus who had been helding it, had not service it had been his good fortune to perform,

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here on or about the 20th September. THE AVERICAN MAIL. The P. M. steamer City of Peking, with the American mail of the 13th ult., left Yokohama on the morning of the 3rd, and is due here on the 8th inst.

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A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Straits and London.—Per Bellerophon, to-day, the 5th inst., at 10.30 A.M. For Yokohama.—Per General Werder, to-day, the 5th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Shanghai.—Per Bayera, today, the 5th inst., at $11.3\overline{0}$ A.M. For Swatow and Tientsin.—Per Kwongsang to-day, the 5th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Yokohama and Kobe .- Per Gaw Quan Sia, to day, the 5th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne -- Per Kent, to-day, the 5th inst., at 3.30 р.м.

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6th inst. at 9.30 A.M. For Straits and Hombay.-Per Bormida, tomorrow, the 6th inst, at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Calcutta.—Per A. Apcar, to-morrow, the 6th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Shanghai.-Per Kutsang, to-morrow, the 6th inst. at 2.30 P.M. For Straits, Colombo, Bombay, and Trieste. -Per Melpomenc, on Tuesday, the 10th inst., at For Kobe, Yokohama, and San Francisco.-Per Belgic, on Wednesday, the 11th inst., at 0.30

For Straits, Colombo, and Bombay,—Per Gwalior, on Thursday, the 12th inst, at 10.30 For Kobe, Yokohama, and Vancouver.—Per Batavia, on Thursday, the 12th inst., at 10.30

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Robilla will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 11th September, with Mails for the United Kingdom. Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India. Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes. clo Hongkong Dispensary. | Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has 529 been neglected, will make no enquiries into

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